Rah! rah! rah!
Gaskill
Henry
Barium Springs

BARIUM MESSENGER

LETS GO!
Atlantic City
July 7-12

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOLUME VII. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—JULY, 1930 *No. Eleven.*

Human Capital

The child of today must be thought of in economic terms, the editor finds in making a study of the Metropolitan Life Insurane Company charts.

A man has much in common with machines, buildings, factories, and other industrial equiptment of which he makes use in the business of living. Like them, he has "construction cost" during childhood while he is being prepared for service.

The cost of being born, of food, shelter, clothing, health, and recreaton, education—these are some of the expense which must be considered as part of the "construction" of the human machine—making it ready for the period at which it is expected to be a producer.

If the average family income in the United States is close to $2,500, as charted then the following table sets fourth startling figures.

TOTAL COST TO PARENTS OF REARING A CHILD TO THE AGE OF 18 YEARS

1. Cost of being born	$ 250
2. Food	2,500
3. Clothing and shelter	3,400
4. Education (minor items met by individual family purse)	50
5. Health	284
6. Recreation	130
7. Insurance	54
8. Sundries	570
	$7,238

The above figures do not appear to include the very important major items of education. As a matter of fact, they do, because, under the heading of "shelter," there is already included the item of taxes which covers the parents' share of the community cost of education, as well as other items furnished by the state.

While the sources of material wealth are carefully guarded, human resources are often carelessly used and wastefully squandered. It is a time-honored adage that health is not appreciated until it is lost. Just how much health is worth can now be estimated in dollars and cents.

The average American loses seven days a year through sickness. Losses from sickness and preventable deaths are enormous. More than $6,000,000,000 could be saved annually by applying what is known about modern preventive medicine and public health. This great sum represents the value of lives lost through preventable deaths.

The basis of value of human life must naturally be health—without health, earnings usually drop. It is when the bread winner of a family is removed through accident or disease and the mother and young children must become self-supporting that, first the dependents, and later the community, realizes the large capital value which has been lost.—White House Conference.

—P. O. H.—

REV. GEO. W. LEE

We were distressed to hear of the death of our neighbor, and friend, Mr. Lee of the Lee Memorial Church, Winston-Salem.

No one ever did more for young people than Mr. Lee. Many a child has entered Barium Springs due to Mr. Lee's efforts. And a far larger number have been helped by him directly.

It was said of him that he had befriended more people in trouble than any other person in Winston.

We all mourn his passing.

He who knows, and knows that he knows,
Is wise—follow him.
He who knows, and knows not that he knows,
Is simple—lead him.
He who knows not, and knows that he knows not,
Is ignorant—teach him.
He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not,
Is a fool—shun him.

—Joseph Murrin, Messenger, Savannah, Ga.

Synod

SYNOD COTTAGE, June 20—Time for the news again! It certainly does slip up on us. Well, we'll try to write some news for you.

Several of our boys have gone on their vacation, and we will be glad to see them back. By the way we have a new member to our family, J. C. McMasters. He seems to be at home already.

Charlie Mizzell, one of our family wigglers, has come back to visit us, of course we're showing him a good time.

Here comes the best part of our news! Miss Steele has returned from New York. We missed her more every day until she returned and now we are sorry that she is not going to room over here, but we know that she will come over to see us. We were sorry to give up Miss Mengert, but hope that she will come back to see us again.

Miss Turner, one of our matrons, has been gone on her vacation for some time, and we hope she will soon return—but we are glad to have Miss Stevenson in her place while she is gone.

We are having lots of fun in the swimming pool. It won't be long until most of us will learn to dive and swim real well.

A few of our boys, Miss Taylor, and one of the house girls went to the Birthday table and reported a good meal.

We are glad to hear that Miss Andrews is getting along so nicely and hope she will soon be back with us. We certainly have missed her.

Mr. Thomas has been bringing us some nice peaches, and we enjoy them lots.

Good-bye until next month.

"FORTY WIGGLERS"

——P. O. H.——

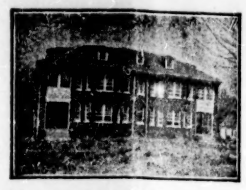
SUMMER VISITS

Summer picnics have commenced, and one of the very first was a class from Lincolnton. This class was chaperoned by our old friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson. Everybody remembers Dr. Wilson from his holding a meeting here in 1929.

The day passed all too quickly and before we knew it they had to go.

On Sunday, July 6th we are expecting a Bible Class from the First Church, Winston, to meet with our Sunday School and stay for dinner.

Baby Cottage



BABY COTTAGE, June 20—Summer is here again! and we are all glad. We have put our books away for three months. We had a nice Commencement. Some of the babies took part, and some of our big girls in the music recital.

Some of the babies have gone home for a vacation. Elizabath Harrison went to Conference and she had a big time. She has been talking about it ever since she came back Tuesday. Rhoda Daniels has come back from her vacation.

All the babies went to the river in a big truck last Saturday and played in the water, they had a big time. The big girls went in swimming and you bet they had a fine time also.

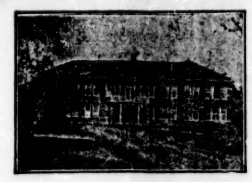
We have a new girl to help nurse the boys; her name is Ruth Shannon Every one loves her.

We have been having some fine vegetables these hot days, now peaches are getting ripe Oboy! wont we have fun eating? We have several apple trees in our yard and the babies like to play under them, especially the boys. We have been going in swimming and some of us can almost swim by our selves. We are going in swimming this afternoon so we will say "Good-bye."

"THE NURSES"

--P. O. H.—

Infirmary



INFIRMARY June 23—These warm days have no respect for those who have to work out while there are very few sick the clan at the Infirmary are not looking for work.

The month of May brought us besides 29 patients for treatments 88 eyes, 100 ears, 23 hurts of different kinds, 46 poison and 146 toes and fingers to tie up, 111 sores and six throat treatments, 199 doses of medicine given.

We do not mean this many people were treated but so many treatments given.

Mae Belle Knox spent last week at Davidson at the Young Peoples' Conference. She reports a wonderful time with the teachers, ministers and young people she met there.

Bessie Kennedy is visiting her aunt in Gastonia, Dick Parrish is with relatives in Purvis, and Wednesday, Sallie Farmer goes to Red Springs.

Mrs. Lackey with all the Infirmary girls went to her daughter's at Eupeptic Springs. If ever children enjoyed an outing these did and they want to thank Mrs. Lackey for taking them and Mr. Lowrance for the use of the truck.

By the time our next notes go in Jessie, Gladys, Mary and Jeanette will be telling you something of their vacation.

George Savage is still with us but can make good use of his crutches.

Howard

HOWARD COTTAGE June 23—Hello folks, it doesn't seem long since we wrote to you for last month.

We are going in swimming now and having a grand time.

Not many girls from Howard have gone on their vacation yet, but they will be going soon.

We are enjoying the peaches Mr. Thomas and the boys are bringing us and we hope to get some apples soon.

Mrs. Johnson has had a visit from her sister and little nephew and we enjoyed playing with the little boy.

One day Margaret Hendrix asked Hattie Morris which had she rather take castor oil or calomel and Hattie Morris said castor oil. Margaret Hendrix said she had rather swallow a camel any day than take castor oil. She meant she had rather take calomel.

The Howard girls have gathered berries twice for the dinning room and they all seemed to enjoy them.

We began stringing beans today and we know we are going to have a great time during the summer stringing beans every afternon.

Miss Mildred Mosely, a former teacher, now of Durant, Okla., paid us a visit during commencement. We are always delighted to have her visit us, and we wish she would come and stay with us.

We have no more news until next month. —Hattie Morris

Standing at the End of the First Quarter

PRESBYTERY	JUNE RECEIPTS	Amount Per Member	Total Amount Per Member For Year	Amount Due Per Member	STANDING
Orange	$ 371.79	3½c	39¼c	37½c	1 ¾c. ahead
Granville	$ 219.06	4 c	15¼c	37½c	22¼c behind
Albemarle	$ 268.79	7 c	15 c	37½c	22½c behind
Mecklenburg	$1538.78	9½c	14½c	37½c	23 c behind
Winston-Salem	$ 260.20	8 c	13 c	37½c	24½c behind
Concord	$ 536.47	5 c	10¼c	37½c	27¼c behind
Kings Mountain	$ 119.14	2½c	10¼c	37½c	27¼c behind
Fayetteville	$ 328.39	3 c	7½c	37½c	30 c behind
Wilmington	$ 147.14	2 c	5½c	37½c	32 c behind
TOTAL,	$3,789.76	5.1c	16.2c	37.5c	21.3c behind

¶—EXPLANATION: The revenue from the churches needed for the orphanage for the year amounts to $107,000—an average $1.50 per church member, or 12½ cents per month. This table shows each month the contributions by the Presbyteries and how far behind or ahead they are on this schedule. The last column shows the standing. This does not mean that only $1.50 is expected from any member, but is used in reporting on large groups like a Presbytery.

We started this Church year badly crippled. Our Board of Regents have taken knowledge of this state of affairs, and have inaugurated a strenuous campaign to carry on the work of the Orphanage this summer, so that we may not have to go further in debt during these otherwise lean months.

This campaign is having its effect. You will note that Orange Presbytery took a spurt and ran out in front of the whole nine Presbyteries, owing to some special gifts through the First Church, Greensboro.

These splendid contributions are coming from a church that has just built a new house of worship and that has a tremendous pile of obligations on it at this time.

This last month, it was Mecklenburg Presbytery that took a spurt and lead all the Presbyteries for the month, although they haven't quite caught up with Orange Presbytery yet, for the totals for the year.

Again, this was the result of one church's increased contributions, and in a large measure, there due to one individual's gift.

Now, these spurts have not

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 4)

DR. KESTLER'S RECORD

Our neighbors, the Mills Home Thomasville, North Carolina, had somewhat of a celebration at their last annual meeting. At this meeting their Superintendent, Rev. M. L. Kestler, D. D., completed his 25th year of service.

Knowing Dr. Kestler as we do, knowing his enthusiasm, his readiness to adopt a new plan if that plan has in it evidences of good. It is hard for us to realize that he has been in harness so long. We know that most folks would have been hardened in the service, and would become immune to any opinion outside of themselves.

We all consider Dr. Kestler a great man, and we are reproducing here a few paragraphs from his Annual Report. It reflects somewhat, his way of thinking, and explains, in a measure, his abiding faith.

Our congratulations to Dr. Kestler for his years of successful service, and our hopes to his Institution that they may continue to have him for many, many years to come.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

To the Board of Trustees of The MillsHome, Inc.
Gentlemen:

I hereby hand you our forty-fifth annual report. But it is impossible to report. Yet I once more accede to the monotonous demand. I might be able to itemize the number of letters written—, also the number of miles traveled, appeals made, business transactions, and many things that can be counted up by number, but it would only be a padding with dreary commonplace.

I might become reminiscent and wing my way back across the quarter of a century and let memory write down the story of the long years. And yet they have come "swifter than a weavers shuttle," and have disappeared in the past "as a tale that is told," so brief have they been. The record would be of large undertakings, successes and many failures, hopes fulfilled and many deferred, time of storm and nights when like Paul and his crew, "we wished for the day." It is a strangely mingled treasure house with, after all, more of the bright than the dark, more of joy than of sorrow. But I refrain from entering that region now.

This reference to the past, however, must suggest some contrasts vital to our work at this time. In the early years of the present administration there were no welfare agencies touching ordinary dependency outside the county "poor house" and outdoor poor relief by counties. For dependent children the several orphanages were the only refuges thought of by most people.

The Children's Home Society was the first departure from the old order. Then came the reorganization of the old State Board of Charities into the County Board of Charities and Public Welfare, which carried with it a system of County Welfare. Out of this has developed a more balanced method of handling dependent children.

One forward step is Mothers' Aid—however, our own institution led the way by several years. This departure made case work necessary. And it has come to pass that the private institution, whether it undertakes mothers' aid or not, is doing case work, in order to do a well rounded piece of work. We have found that simply taking a child without inquiring beyond the fact that the child needed care, is simply treating symptoms rather than the disease. Our eyes have been opened to the need of a thorough family and social diagnosis of each case. In many cases when this is done wisely, sympathetically, and understandingly, the children applying can be adjusted happily with near relatives. This is without cost to the public, except a few days given by the case worker. Frequently the first thing tor do is to send one or both parents to a hospital and save the bread winners and proper guardians of the children, thereby saving the public the entire cost of raising a family of children, and besides saving much untimely sorrow. And then there are cases where aid, variously applied, will result in a complete rehabilitation of the family. So again family values are saved and much expense besides.

Legacies ---

When we have occasion to look into the affairs of this great institution, and to examine the source of the income that has made it what it is, we are struck with the large part that legacies has had to do with this. Over half of the buildings that are here have been built at least in part from receipts of legacies. The larger part of our endowment has the same origin; and each year there comes to us money in varying amount to take care of much needed capital outlay. During this past year we have received, in addition to the several small legacies, two large ones. Something over $50,000.00 from the Mattie Belle James legacy, and $15,000.00 from the Benjamin Duke legacy. While none of this money can be used for current support, it has enabled some very necessary work to be done which means a reduction in expense, and it has retired a debt that was on our Capital account.

We wonder just how much we are at this present time, mentioned in the wills of our friends. We haven't made any definite campaign to get people to remember us in their wills, because we like for people to give and see the results of their giving at the same time. There seems so much about Barium Springs that is delightful that would bring joy to the heart of anyone knowing they had a part in it. Feeling this, we have stressed the giving more than we have the leaving of money to us.

However, we do not want the impression to get out that we do not approve or desire money left to us in wills. We hope that this way of remembering us appeals to more and more people all the time, and that the money and property that may have served an individual during life shall after his death continue to work for God and humanity here.

We look on money coming to us in this way as a sacred trust not to be spent at once for daily bread, but rather to be so spent that it will continue to be for years a benefit to those that are served here.

We often have inquiries from lawyers or others drawing up willls wanting to know the exact legal title of our Institution.

Our Institution is incorporated under the laws of North Carolina, and the corporate title is: "The Regents of the Orphans' Home."

We are printing just under the directory on the second page of this paper a form of will for the guidance of anyone desiring it.

An Infraction of Word "Vacancy"

Same Epidemic affects Barium Springs

The word "vacancy" comes into frequent use with us. "Is there a 'vacancy' for a needy child?" Is there a 'vacancy' in the staff of workers?" "Is there a 'vacancy' for a mother and child?" Is there a vacancy? Yes, there are vacancies. There is a vacancy on the mantle of the Children's Cottage for a good clock. There is a vacancy in the coal bins. There are vacancies in the dormitories for cot blankets; vacancies in the store room; 57 vacancies three times a day before meal time, and the writer of this article has a vacancy in the "upper story" for solving the reason why.—Home and School.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

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(Form of Bequest)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here n ame the bequest.)

Barium Springs, North Carolina—July, 1930

AFTER COMMENCEMENT DOINGS

It always takes us several weeks to recover from the shock of commencement. Something like the shock that a person has when he has a leg or an arm amputated. It takes some time for the physical organism to adjust itself to the loss of that particular limb, and that's somewhat the way we feel when we lose as large a bunch of young folks as went out from us this commencement. June has a lot of interesting things in it which helps us to get our minds back to normal.

Most of the tenth grade girls have gone on their vacations, and some sixty other children besides. For the first time since 1922 the First Floor of the Lottie Walker Building has been closed. The sixteen graduates moving, and nine of the Juniors going out on vacation gave this First Floor an opportunity to rest, and it will be closed for possibly two weeks longer. The Sewing Room is extremely busy trying to get spring boxes finished up as fast as the youngsters call for them as they go out on vacation. It's a pretty stiff race and will continue to be such a race for about a month yet.

The girls in the kitchen say that, while the crowd is diminished, the appetites have increased, and they have to cook just as much as they did when the whole crowd was here. The farm boys claim that they come by their appetites honestly, and that they have had a larger order of appetite-creating work to do this month. There was the harvest, and there was hay making, and then an endless area of new-ground corn that the sprouts seemed to feel more at in than the corn does. Then the rain came along and broke a lot of terraces and the football field is just laying low ready to take care of any half day or day that the other jobs will permit. The Dairy crowd has their usual summer work of fence mending and nurse maids for the swimming pool. Even the Infirmary is a little busier than usual. We are busy right now with the eye examination, something that is always put off until school is out.

And in addition to this, they have the entertainment of the new-comers. They have commenced to come in already. We are specializing in "Mcs" right now. On June the sixth, there were three McMasters from Greensboro. Then Friday, 13th, two McIntyres from High Point. Every Friday from now till Sepetember new-comers are slated to come in.

We have had a good deal to say in the last few months about graduating a record class. It appears that this record is not going to stand very long, however. We are showing in this issue a picture of the rising Senior Class, and if you will count them carefully you will see that there are twenty-three intelligent looking members of this class. It is probable that every one of these will go through his last year without failure and that the record of twenty-one graduates will fall before this class. Another thing. This is the first class n at least a decade in which the boys outnumber the girls.

P. O. H.

The Young Peoples' Conference at Davidson is always a big event for the month of June. We have eight representives at this Conference this year. Charlie Sears, Edward Todd, Lucile Long, Mildred Warner, Ruth Bobbitt, Martha Beatty, Elizabeth Harrison and May Belle Knox.

P. O. H.

We have certainly been patronizing the hospital heavy since the end of school. George Savage suffered a broken leg which necessitated his spending a day there. Ernest Morrow's knee that he sprained last fall has commenced to give him trouble again. Melvin Ayers and Garnet Bradley butted heads pretty hard and Melvin's had to be sewed up. And then Miss Andrews underwent a very severe operation, and last but not least, Mr. Grier had an operation. These two people being laid up makes the campus look quite different. We miss them very much.

Miss Adams is taking her vacation right now, Miss Turner from Synods and Miss McCorkle from Lees Cottage, and our very efficient dairy boss, Mr. Ervin Jackins, is also away. When they all get back we will stage a big reunion.

Brief Account Young People's Conference Held At Davidson

First Impressions of the Conference Related by May Belle Knox, Barium Student

On June 10, Mr. Johnston took a happy group of six girls and two boys to the Young Peoples League Conference at Davidson.

When we arrived we were met by the delegates from Albemarle Presbytery who raced with us from Mooresville and who won by a few rods. There were delegates from every Presbytery in the State, making in all about 360 delegates.

After registering we were assigned our rooms at the West Building, and then went to the dining room, where we met all the Young people, in the Chambers Building.

After supper our first Vesper service was around the old well lead by Dr. Robert King. He spoke on the theme that was before the Conference during the week, "Sharing Christ With Others," and taking Andrew as an example.

The recreation followed lead by Miss Margaret Engle assisted by Rev. Cary Adams. The members were divided into two groupes, taking letters of the Presbytery they belonged to, they were named the Malfawikis and Granowilcons.

After a very unique way of getting acquainted with each other we marched about the campus to see if any one had escaped our hearty welcome.

At 8:40 we went to the Auditorium where our evening Program was held

During this hour the members of the faculty were presented to us by Mr. Claude T. Carr. following the introductions several speakers were heard.

Wednesday night Dr. Walton L. Lingle, President of Davidson College, spoke on ""Modern Amusements." The Scripture was I Timothy 4:6, II Cor. 8:12, I Cor. 10:31.

Thursday evening Rev. McDowell Richards spoke on Home Missions.

riday was College night and the College delegates were in charge. The programs were given in the dinng hall of the Chambers Building.

Saturday evening at 4:30 each Presbytery gave a short program in the old auditorium. They were all very good with Albemarle carrying off first pace. Concord Presbytery gave a dining room scene with several delegates representing certain members of the faculty.

At the Vesper hour the members of each Presbytery lined up at the old well and from there marched to the Atheletic field where a beautiful torchlight service was held. Each Presbytery had a torchbearer, and these torchbearers pledged for their Presbytery the keeping of the Conference theme: "Sharing Christ With Others." Rev. King also had charge of this service.

After the service we sang one verse of one of our Conference hymns which was "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Sunday and Monday Rev. Samuel Glasgow held the services in the College church.

The new officers for the next two years were elected and installed Monday. They were: Albert McClure, president, a member of Concord Presbytery; Sam Wiley, vice president, also a member of Concord Presbytery; and Mary John Howe, secretary-treasurer, from Kings Mountain Presbytery. These officers succeed Archie Willford, president, Zeb V. Long, vice president, and Ruth Abbott, secretary treasurer.

Monday was the last day of classes and all the delegates were allowed to visit the town and of course, it was raining. Nevertheless, everybody reported a good time.

Everybody enjoyed the music rendered by Mr. Paul Fry, pianist and organist of the Conference.

Concord Presbytery sent to the 1930 Conference the largest delegation in the Conference and also gave $375 to the Mamie McElwee und. We hope to see many of the Concord delegates at the Echo Conference which will be held at Mitchell College in Statesville.

On Saturday the delegats of the Conference will have a picnic at Barium Springs and we extend a hearty welcome to all.

Tuesday arrived again, but this time our group is not as happy as we were the Tuesday before because it means parting with some of our newly-met friends, though we hope not forever. As we ride back to Barium we think of the many ways the Conference has helped us and we think of the ways that we can scatter our great theme among our friends here and abroad—"Sharing Christ Wth Others."

The Conference has meant much to us in broadening our views about the need of Christ among the nations. We want to thank all of those who made possible for us to enjoy all those good things, both socially and spiritually.

(Submitted by)
MAE BELLE KNOX.

—P O. H.—

Furniture Styles Change Too

"Look! A car parked on this lonely road. Can it belong to bandits?"

"No, it's just the old parlor sofa two generations removed."

Yes, sir, it's a pretty good indication that you yourself will practice squar dealing when you have confidence in the promises of another man.

One thing about the average man is that he's always sure he is the exception.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Some of our more recent exchanges received at this time consist of the following:

The Masonic High Spotlight, Oxford, N. C.

The Hi-Rocket, Durham High School, Durham N. C.

Ye Chronicle, Pomona High School, Pomona, California.

The Hebronian, Hebron, Maine.

"The School Tatler," Millersburg, Pennsylvania.

——P. O. H.——

TIMELY ADVICE

The best way to get anything done is to go ahead and do it. That applies to safeguarding health the same as anything else. June, according to physicians is the opening month for the most dangerous time of year from a standpoint of illness and epidemics. It is the month when the insect world multiplies faster, hatching out millions of pests that will in a few weeks be carrying disease germs.

Since every citizen knows without being told that weeds are the greatest breeding places of disease-carrying insects, we wonder why anyone tolerates a single weed on his premises. If cut now, the danger is over until late in the summer. Stamping out breeding places before the pests have a chance to breed is the most deadly way yet found to exterminate them. You seldom hear of an epidemic of sickness in a community whose citizens never permit the weeds to attain their full height, and who keep them down all through the summer. Nothing flourishes like a weed, and nothing needs as prompt attention if you expect to keep them from getting the start of you.

It doesn't cost anything, just a little time and energy to mow them. But it does cost a lot of money for doctors and drugs if a wave of illness sweeps over the community. And in many instances the expense extends to the undertaker, too. We insure our homes against fire. Why not insure our health against disease-carrying insects by mowing the weeds now and depriving them of breeding places? —Mooresville Enterprise.

——P. O. H.——

Freshmen
F—Flunkers
R—Ruthless
E—Egotists
S—Sardonic
H—Happy-Go-Lucky
M—Migratory
E—Evadors (of work)
N—Naive

Sophomores
S—Silly
O—Over-confident
P—Prevaricators
H—Honorable
O—Observant
M—Meek
O—Ornery.
R—Righteous
E—Effervescent
S—Sarcastic

Juniors
J—Jolly
U—Uppish
N—Nihilists
I—Impish
O—Officious
R—Romantic
S—Sachariferous

Seniors
S—Sophisticated
E—Encouraging
N—Nice
I—Ideal
O—Outstanding
R—Regal
S—Significant

—Blue and Gold
Waynesboro, Pa.

——P. O. H.——

In a Little Spanish Town
"At Sundown"

"Cheri" "Lady Luck"

"Wondering" if you knew "I Found a New Baby"? Say, "That's My Weakness Now"—and how! I'm Knee Deep in Daises" and "Head-over-heels in Love" with "Brown Eyes" and "Red Hair." I told her "I Wanna Go Where You Go" "Girl of My Dreams," and she answered, "I'm Goin' South" "Sometime". "Underneath the Carolina Moon," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" where I first saw her I said "Supposin'." "I'll Always Be in Love With You"? And she would answer "Do, Do Something" and did I? And how! Gee, right now "I'm pinin' for My Carolina." If she ever says we're "Through"—Gee—but "Maybe, Who Knows"? I'm dreaming of "My Blue Heaven" with "Louise" and I "Together." walking down "Memory Lane" "Underneath the Mellow Moon" I said "Honey" "I Gotta Have You"—and she points out some "Sweethearts on Parade" s ying oh! "They're Huddlin' "! Say sne's not "Coquette" or a "Glad Rag Doll" but "Just an old Fashioned Girl" but even at that "She's Got Great Ideas" and then "She's So Unusual." Gee, "I'm Flyin' High" but I've Got a feelin' I'm Fallin' "! Why I could do the "Breakaway"! Say, maybe you think "All I Ask is Sympathy." "How am I to Know"? Well, I "Aint Mis behavin' " now! I'm "Lonesome and Sorry." "I Had to Leave Her" but "I'm painting the Clouds with Sunshine" 'cause "I'm a Dreamer"! Soon my "Dream Kisses" will be real and not "To Be Forgotten" easily. I'll stop "Counting the Stars Alone." "Taint No Sin" that "Little by Little" I'm paving the road "Halfway to Heaven." And say, "By the Way" "Tonight's My Night with Baby" and boy, "What a Girl, What a Night"!

"Always"
"JUNIOR"

—The School Tatler, Millersburg, Pa.

——P. O. H.——

They may be dumb, but a rabbit never marries a wildcat and a crow never ruins its health digging worms for a bird of paradise.—Toledo Times.

THE STINGING TONGUE

They tell of a terrible tree that grows in Australia, called by the natives "stinging tree." No one cares for close acquaintance with it. Try to imagine a monster like that—a nettle grown as big as a tree, if you want to get a little idea of its characteristic. Luckily, it has a very unpleasant odor, so the natives and animals can easily avoid it. At first the sting or prick of the tree's thorns does not trouble one at all; he feels no pain whatever. But in a few minutes he is in great distress and agony so that he screams with pain and rolls upon the ground. Weeks and months afterwards, he suffers terribly if water touches the wound. When a dog is pricked by it, it is pitiful to hear him whine and cry, and to see him bite pieces of flesh from the place that has been stung.

Does it occur to you how much this is like the stinging tongue? All men and animals avoid these tree nettles as much as possible, but, unlike the stinging tree, they are not stationary, but move freely, inflicting their poison upon those who do not seek them or come carelessly into their neighborhood. And the poison lasts. Weeks and months and whole lifetime afterward, the wound burns and rankles. The stinging tongue may even be still in death, yet the misery it wrought still lives. Before speaking unkindly, think of it! It is not necessary that you should be a monster of wickedness or cruelty to be the possessor of this stinging tongue that does such mischief. One sometimes falls almost unknowingly into the habit of uttering sharp speeches, never dreaming how angry, bitter, rancorous words live in the memory. Beware of forming the habit. A wholesome tongue is a tree of life, but the stinging tongue is a tree of death to all who suffer by it.

—Selected.

——P. O. H.——

ADAPTING OURSELVES

Speaking of changing conditions reminds us that in all walks of life men are facing differnt problems and problems that cannot be handled as they used to do. Traveling men used to ride the train in doing their work but he rides in an automobile today. The man who does not use a car is left behind. The man who uses an automobile has covered his territory before the man who rides the train gets there. The prediction has been made that for the same reason traveling men will be forced to use an aeroplane. Many changes have come about for progress and betterment. For example a change has take place in child caring agencies. They coordinate their efforts and make more far reaching the efficiency of this work. Years ago there was but one agency for work like this. That agency was the institution and now there are a number of agencies that coordinate their work and a wonderful blessing is coming to the children of our land. At the same time the institution is called on to educate and train a different class of children than formerly. Read the comment of the superintendent of the Presbyterian Home of Virginia:

"When this Orphanage was launched in 1903 it was intended for orphan children. Since that time the demands upon us have materially changed, because there are so many homes broken up, by domestic disturbances, and unhappiness, leading to desertion. There are today in Virginia as many children in distress, who have both parents living, as there are full orphans. The Orphanage is called upon now to relieve the distress and suffering of children, whether they be orphans or neglected. It would be an astonishment to the Presbyterians of Virginia to know the number of appeals which are made to us on behalf of children who have not the common necessities of life, but who at the same time have not been deprived of those whose duty it is to furnish them. The situation resolves itself into this form: Who is in the worst plight, a child with no parents and out in the world alone, or a child with parents and out in the world alone or perhaps, in an environment which will issue in a degraded character, and probably a criminal record?"

——P. O. H. ——

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Half the discomfort of life is the result of getting tired with ourselves.

Humor mustfall out of a man's mouth like music out of a bobolink.

Pleasure is like treacle. Too much of it spoles the tast of everything.

In our neighbor we should observe only what is good.

A Christian without prayer is a soldier without arms.

——P. O. H.——

A great philosoher has said, "The most utterly lost of all day is that in which you have not laughed."

Nice Daddy

Little Louise was lost on the street and was brought into the police station. The officers tried in every way to learn her name. Finally one of the officers said:

"What name does your mother call your father?"

"Why," said Louise, very innocently, "she don,t call him any name; she likes him."

Mother— Gracious, Helen, stop screaming at the top of your voice. What on earth are you trying to do?

Helen— Oh, I'm playing with Tommy. He's daddy and I'm you and he's coming home late.

Alexander - Dairy

Alexander June 17—Here it is time to write the news again. It seems only a short time since we wrote it last, but time flys quick you know.

We have only three boys on their va ation now; they are: Herbert Blue, Lafayette Inman and Woodrow Biggerstaff.

A number of our boys started working their vacations today.

They started threshing wheat this morning, and we were all glad too because we won't have to rake any more leaves.

The Davidson Boy Scouts are camping over in the woods in our cow pasture. They are going to stay two weeks, they have already been here over a week. They sure do like candy because they have bought about five boxes from us.

Green apples are tasting pretty good these days. If you give a cow one she will slip up behind you and tear up your pockets hunting for more.

Edward Oliver was put on the kitchen this morning. He has been stringing beans. He said he loved his job, but I believe he was joking.

We have a boy at our cottage who buys Ford cars in his sleep. I would mention his name but I believe it would cause a disturbance, so I had better keep quiet.

The Truck Farm boys have brought us peaches one or two times. We ate them all and wanted more.

Our dairy boss has gone on his vacation and Julian West, a former student of Barium is now our dairy boss. We all like him. He is going to Davidson College next September.

Milton Gaskill and John Henry, the other winner in the Junior Olympics held at Charlotte, are going to practice together here at Barium a week and then they will go on to Atlantic City in July, to compete for championship there.

I will close for this time.

—The Milk Smashers

———P. O. H.———

Support

Hickory First S. S.	43.11
Fairmount S. S.	13.00
Pocket S. S.	3.10
Lenoir Church, "A Friend"	20.00
Prospect Aux.	10.45
Cornelius S. S.	12.75
Huntersville S. S.	7.00
Buffalo Church (G)	24.00
Mocksville S. S.	8.91
Marion First S. S.	7.00
Cooleemee S. S.	9.05
Church of Covenant (K. Mt.)	2.00
Lexington S. S.	29.02
Wilmington First Church	60.00
Wilmington First Aux.	15.00
Church in Pines	4.19
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Charlotte Second, Mrs. Cameron Morrison	1,000.00
Greenville Aux.	18.75
Jonesboro S. S.	13.70
Rocky Mount First Aux.	45.00
Smyrna S. S.	8.06
Alamance Church	7.50
Alamance S. S.	21.58
Jonesboro Church	21.30
Mebane Church	11.25
Sanford Church	8.70
Westminster Church (O)	18.52
Yanceyville Church	.90
Rocky Mount First Aux.	10.00
Smithfield Aux.	4.00
Rock Branch S. S.	57.81
Ellenboro S. S.	1.19
Reidsville Church	10.00
Duncan's Creek S. S.	2.00
Godwin Aux.	5.00
Ebenezer Church	.82
Jefferson Church	.75
Jefferson Aux.	.53
Lexington Aux.	4.72
Mocksville Church	3.16
Peak Creek Church	1.13
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10th Avenue Aux., Charlotte	12.00
Lenoir Aux.	5.00
Greensboro First Aux.	20.00
Graves Mem. Church	6.46
Shiloh S. S.	3.94
Laurinburg S. S.	26.62
Washington First S. S., Vanguard Class	45.00
Westminster Aux.	25.00
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Mooresville First Aux., Wharey Mem.	94.50
McPherson S. S.	7.32
Groves S. S.	6.11
Covenant Aux., Lowell	1.00
Rutherfordton S. S.	23.15
Little Joe's S. S.	2.30
Bethesda S. S.	12.06
St. Andrews Church	37.00
Durham First S. S.	20.00
Long Creek S. S.	3.54
Cramerton Aux., Circle 1 & 2	6.00
McKinnon S. S.	3.00
Mt. Pisgah Aux.	1.00
Centre S. S.	5.01
Thyatira S. S.	5.50
Winston-Salem First Church	150.00
Waughtown Church, Miss Alice McQueen	3.00
Bayless Mem. Church	3.00
Bethany Church	.85
Bethpage Church	4.23
Davidson Church	48.75
Gilwood Church	2.41
Hickory Church	18.20
Kannapolis Church	3.97
McDowell Church	.39
Mooresville Second Church	2.88
Prospect Church	4.08
Salisbury First Church	42.91
Shiloh Church	1.05
Thytira Church	12.43
Unity Church	2.63
Union Mills S. S.	2.35
Lillington Aux.	9.00
Gastonia First Aux.	10.00
West Raleigh Aux.	3.00
Waughtown Aux.	3.00
Bethcar Church	6.00
Bethcar Aux.	3.00

Continued on page four

———P. O. H. ———

Laundry

Laundry June 17—We are still on the campus if you haven't had any news from us. We are a busy bunch anyway.

The most interesting subject now is vacation. A lot of the girls are away and we are breaking new ones in every day.

We had a large graduating class and a fine one. We certainly do miss them.

Miss Ford will soon be going on her vacation and Letha Copeland will be our matron until Miss Ford's return. We will miss the wise-cracking.

The laundry is right next to the apple orchard and Miss Ford is having a time keeping us out so the fruit will "revive.."

Mr. Grier, our mechanic, is in the hospital, and we surely do miss him, but his boys are always on the job, especially when the machines are out of order.

We are relieved of a great many clothes since so many are away.

All of us want to get off about four-thirty so we can enjoy the swimming pool after a real hot day.

We will stop and get to work.

Signed "US"

—P. O. H.—

Pat was on a great ocean liner bound for America. It was his first trip on the water and every ordinary event on the boat was a new one in Pat's repertoire of experience.

On the third day out the ship burst into flames. The fire was rapidly consuming the huge boat.

All the passengers were appropriating the life preservers, life savers, and life boats. Pat stood by for a few minutes, watching the mad rush. Finally, perplexed and disgusted, he exclaimed:

"Well, if everybody is goin' steal stuff off o' the ship, Oi'll be gosh durned if Oi don't get in the stealing myself."

So saying Pat grabbed a crowbar and jumped overboard.

—Greenville (S.C.) H. S. News

The Class Of '31

These are our Seniors now. The Class is composed of the followng:

Back Row—Ralph Hunt, George Ayers, Paul Pittman, Ben and Charles Forte, Lee West, Morris Lee, J. B. Lee, Lafayette Donaldson.

Middle Row—Joe Johnston, Grace Henry, Avis Archer, Marguerite Todd, Elizabeth Savage, Eloise Motte, Alice Craig.

Front Row—Sam Bernardo, Louise Wilson, Mary Alice Motte, Ruth Spencer, Helen Brown, Lorena Clark, Mozelle Beck, Ned McKay.

RUTS EAIEST TO FOLLOW

The rut is always the easiest way for those who desire to do a thing with a minimum of effort. But it is not the road of success.

The road to success winds and twists in untraveled crags and vallies. It seldom runs smooth and streight, and demands that we give ourbest as we travel it. Yet at its end there is that grand and glorious, which comes of knowing you have done your best.

—Motor Coach.

Farm - Campus

Wheat Harvest Time And the Rain Works Keep Farm Work Busy— Threshing Smaller Crop this Year Than Usual.

Farm and Campus June 14—Here we are again fewer than ever because over half of our population are on vacations scattered all over the state enjoying themselves. We have hoed over fifty acres of corn and now the mules are getting their part by dragging cultivators over the fifty acres.

We have also stowed away our first crop of hay of which the greater part was put in our dairy barn and the other in the horse barn. Our barley has been cut with the mowing machines with the exception of one field which has been reaped and will be threshed for the hogs and mules.

One thing the farmers are glad of and that is the wheat crop has been reaped and off their hands for a while although they did enjoy chasing the rabbits which swarmed to the fields for food.

Mr. Nesbit is busy now working on a new house for the visiting football teams next fall and he has it nearly completed except putting on the shingles, windows and concreting the floor which is our job.

Our football field is nearly completed also except for a small corner which we hope to finish before the first game here next year. It will not have grass on it for the next season but we hope to make it a real field by the next two seasons, fenced, grassed and etc.

We have kept our war horses (the tractors) busy for the last month reaping, plowing, harrowing, making terraces and etc., but they seem to like it, they never stop on us because we keep them greased, filled up with water and gas always.

We have not had but one field to replant with corn and that one is nearly done although it is very young corn, about two or three weeks old. We hope to have a fine crop of corn this year, since our wheat crop is not so large as usual.

The other day, Ab said, "Eb what is harder than a diamond?" and Eb replied, "Making the payment on it."

Over a dozen boys are working their vacations for one or two weeks and saving one to go on a camping trip to the beach.

This is the end of the news and here's hoping everybody a happy vacation.

"The Hoers"

———P. O. H.———

Buck: "How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way this baseball fan proposed.

Esther: "II'm agreeable; where's the diamond?"—The Stampede Milligan College.

——P. O. H. ——

Judge: "Are you heere again? I told you not to let me see you here again."

Prisoner: "Yes, sir. I told the policeman, but he wouldn't listen to me.'"Ex.

———P. O. H.———

Prof.: "Give me an example of a paradox."

Stude: "A man walking a mile and only moving two feet."—Ex.

—P. O. H.—

Miss Portia Mengert who has been substituting for Miss Steele since November 1, has left us to go back to Toledo, Ohio. We all thoroughly enjoyed Miss Mengert's stay with us, and her work was of high order. She came while the applications seemed to be coming in faster than ever before and she handled her work in a business like manner.

In addition to admiring Miss Mengert in her ability to do her job well, we all became very much attached to her in a purely personal way, and hope that she can find opportunity to visit us again. We are looking for Miss Frances Steele back and into her work before the first of July.

HONOR ROLL FOR TENTH MONTH

First Grade—
Myrtle Mays

Second Grade—
Helen Thomas

Fourth Grade—
Leila Johnston
Gordon Jones

Sixth Grade—
T. L. O'Kelly, Jr.
Miriam Sanders

Eighth Grade—
Mirian McCall
Mildred Thomas

Tenth Grade—
Alice Craig
Lorena Clark

MERIT ROLL FOR TENTH MONTH

First Grade—
Henry Pittman, R. C. Miller Monteith Hendrix, Sallie Boyd Farmer, Hannah Elliott, Vittoria Salvaggio.

Second Grade—
Eva Mae Benfield, Bobbie Bosworth, Alexander Edwards, Walter Motte, Hazel Morrow, Daniel Salvaggio, Billie Starling.

Third Grade—
Billie Hewit, Alice Jones, Charles O'Kelly, Alice Pittman, Phillippine Salvaggio.

Fourth Grade—
Lucile Burney, Wilma Dry, Iris Henry, Frances Lowrance, Levada Lambert, Effie Lee Marlowe, Ray Norman, Edmonia Steel, Eugene Shannon, Lugene White.

Special Fourth—
Roy Hendrix, Hattie Michael, Jane Lyons, Doris Slate Arnim East, Robert Brown, Joe Savage, Bessie Kennedy, Cleo Sluder.

Fifth (A) Grade—
Milton Gaskill, Billie Martin, Clara Wadsworth.

Sixth Grade—
Cheek Freeman, Hattie Morris, A. D. Potter

Seventh Grade—
Herbert Blue, Margaret Brooks, John Elliott, Myrtle Johnston, Lois Motte.

Eighth Grade—
Lucile Beck, Ruth Shannon, Marvin Stone.

Ninth Grade—
Robert Blue, Lucile Long, Eula Lee Walton.

Tenth Grade—
Louise Wilson.

Eleventh Grade—
Esther Archer, Elizabeth Bobbitt, Kathrine Kerley, Mary Mark, Edna McMillan, Fannie Whitlowe.

———P. O. H.———

Uncle: "And what are you going to be when you grow up, John?"

Nephew: "The same as you, uncle. —an insulting engineer.

—P. O. H.—

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Customer (pointing to characters on his check): "Is that my name in Chinese?"

Chinese Laundryman: "No, 'scliption. Means li'l old man; cross-eyed; no teet'."

Customer: "Er—thank you."

And then there's the Scotchman who married a girl with rosy cheeks because he wouldn't have to buy her any rouge.

Two stuttering blacksmiths had finished heating a piece of pig iron, and one placed it on the anvil with a pair of tongs..

"H-h-h-hit it," he stuttered to his helper.

"Wh-wh-wh-where?" asked the other.

"Aw, h-h-h-h-heck, we'll have to h-h-h-heat it again now."

During his flight from the United states to Paris, Col. Lindbergh had only one hour of anxiety. The fog was very thick and parts of his engine began to loosen up and rattle quite a bit.

He couldn't make out his location and was preparing to make a landing when suddenly all the loose bolts tightened up and the Colonel smiled. He then knew that he was passing over Scotland.

Teacher: "In order to subtract, things must be of the same denomination. This is what I mean: Now you can't take three apples from four pears, nor eight marbles from ten buttons. It must be three apples from four apples, and eight marbles from ten marbles, and so on. Do you grasp my meaning?"

The teacher and the class were silent. Then a perky youngster at the rear raised his hand: "Please,,, he asked, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from a cow?"

The sweet young thing entered the office of the fashionable dog kennel, and tripped up to the handsome young man at his desk.

"I want a pet," she cooed.

"I'd love to" he answered sadly, "but the boss is mighty strict."

Custermer: "Are you sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet?"

Mr Epstein: "Mine frendt, effery fire company in dis town has squirted dot suit."

A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry. The hostes asked, "Are you homesick?" "No," she ansered, "I'm here sick."

He Has It

A Chicago man ate a big mess of garlic in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent flu. Now he has flu, indigestion and halitosis.

Motorist—"Five gallons of gas."
Gas Man—"Yes sir; and any oil?"
Motorist—"No, just gas."
Gas Man—"Want car washed?"
Motorist—"No, just gas I said."
Gas Man—"How about some skid chains?"
Motorist—"No! Gas, gas, gas!nothing but gas, Cut the chatter."
Gas Man—"Yes, sir." And as the motorist drove away very hot under the collor, the garageman added. "Well, that's one time I got even with my barber."

A colored man got his nerve together and took a flight in an aeroplane. As he climed out of the ship on his return to the field, he turned to the pilot and said:

"Suh, Ah has to thank you fo' both dem rides."

"What are you talking about," said the aviator. "You only had one."

"No, suh," returned the passenger, "Ah done had two—mah fust an' mah last."

Did you hear about the telephone girl who lost all her money on a horse race? She got her plugs mixed up as usual.

THE MASTER MIND

First Crook: "I've bin wonderin', Bill—how does a man get his own money out of a bank?"

Second Crook: "Easy. He jes' forges his own name to de check."

MITIGATED CIRCUMFERENCES

"I'm going to arrest you," announced the traffic cop, "on three charges—speeding, passing a red light, and failing to stop when I first blew my whistle."

The offending motorist paled visibly. But before he could offer any extenuation of his conduct, a lady leaned over from a rear seat.

"Don't pay any attention to my husband, officer," she said easily. "He's drunk."

A tramp was given a piece of pie on condition that he saw some wood. He took a bite f the pie and said to the lady of the house:"Madam, if it's all the same to you I'll eat the wood and saw the pie."

POOR BUT INTERESTED

A Black Hand letter was addressed to a wealthy match and cigarette man demanded $25,000, or they would kidnap his wife. Through error the missive was delivered to a poor laborer by the same name who replied: "I aint got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition."

—Tawney Cat

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BARIUM MESSENGER

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Support

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

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Men's Bible Class of Cramerton S. S.	16.67
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Glenwood Aux.	6.00
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Cramerton S. S.	3.94
Lincolnton S. S.	8.08
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Grassy Creek Church	3.75
Grassy Aux.	4.00
Mt. Pleasant Church	1.00
Raleigh First Church	39.75
Vanguard First Church	9.60
Varina S. S.	4.72
Willow Springs Church	1.07
Myers Park Church	1.00
Reidsville Church	8.00
St. Pauls S. S.	14.25
Albemarle Church	34.00
Amity Church	10.00
Amity Aux.	3.75
Bethel Aux.	6.00
Cook's Mem. Church	10.50
Hamlet Church	13.75
Hopewell Church	7.50
Indian Trail Church	5.50
McGee Church	8.00
Mulberry Church	15.00
Paw Creek Church	41.20
Pee Dee Church	3.75
Pleasant Hill Church	30.00
Ramah Church	7.00
Seversville Church	11.00
Sharon Church	86.14
St. Paul Church	5.00
Sugaw Creek Church	30.00
West Ave. Church	25.00
Little Joe's S. S.	2.00
TOTAL	$3789.76

—P. O. H.—

THE BLACK SHEEP

A Kentuckian had seventeen children, all boys. When they became of age they voted uniformly the Democratic ticket, all except one. The father was asked to explain this evident fall from grace.

"Well," said he, "I've always tried to bring them boys up right, in fear of the Lord, and Democrats to the bone, but John, the ornery cuss, got to readin'."

—P. O. H.—

Along with the longest day of the year we have experienced some of the hottest weather of the year— the temperature for June 24 reached the highest which was 98. And the swimming pool serves as a mecca it represents.

STANDING AT THE END OF FIRST QUARTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

enabled us to do what we wanted to do, but they together with some collections from other sources, have enabled us to just barely keep our heads above water. If the other Presbyteries will catch up with these, and if we can all pull together—not just one or two Presbyteries, or one or two churches, or one or two individuals in these churches—but all do something these next three months, it will put an entirely different light on our troubles.

Just to take our minds off of finances a little bit. Our case worker, Miss Steele, has been away for something over nine months. We had a substitute while she was gone. She came back, however, and found quite a number of applications still to be investigated. One week's investigation disclosed the fact that there were twelve children that needed desperately to come to the Orphanage; and these 12 children have been accepted. These children, together with those already investigated and accepted, runs our total up a little past the 360 mark, and this is done after all of our graduates have moved out and several others due to their homes being reestablished.

This is the part of the work that the Orphanage was built to do, and you must not let us fail in our duty along this line. We plead with you all to make an extra effort to keep our finances in livable shape during these next three months, when ordinarily our receipts are so light.

———P. O. H.———

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER SECOND Floor June 19th—With Commencement and examinations over, and the graduates and seniors-to-be gone, everything is awfully lonesome here. The First Floor is closed and there are only 20 girls on the Second.

About all you hear nowadays is "When are you going on your vacation?" and "Mr. Johnston, may I go the 12th?" etc.

The work is harder when there are so many girls gone, but we hope they are having a fine time.

Oh listen! And do we enjoy that ole swimmin' hole? It is nice and cool on these hot days. All the bathing suits have been fished out and are in constant use.

We had three girls from our floor to go to the Young Peoples' Conference at Davdson. They all came back full of wisdom—so much of it that they are trying to impart some of it to us.

We are all enjoying the fresh fruits and vegetables that we are having. They certainly are good after a winter of dried beans and canned fruits. Blackberry pie is the mode now—and do they taste good?

Guess that's all we have to say for this month, goodbye till next month, which is not very far off.

———P. O. H.———

Clothing Money

Rockfish Aux.	7.00
Minnie Hall B. C., Belmont	22.50
Washington First S. S. Primary Dept.	9.10
Grove Aux.	15.00
Alamance Aux.	5.00
Bethesda Aux.	10.00
Falkland Aux.	3.50
Stanford Aux.	1.00
Sanford Aux.	50.00
Dallas Aux.	22.50
Church of Covenant Aux., Wilmington	22.50
Davidson Aux.	22.50
Greenville P. C. S. S. C.	8.00
Graham Aux.	20.00
Red Springs Aux.	75.00
Pleasant Hill Church	6.60
Church of Covenant, Wilmington	3.00
Salisbury First Aux., Circles 5 &3	4.00
Pinetops Aux.	22.50
Lumber Bridge Aux.	22.50
Flora Grady Bible Class of 10th Ave S. S.	20.00
Manley Aux.	2.00
Chapel Hill Aux.	10.00
Clinton Aux.	25.00
Woman's Bible Class of Fayetteville First S. S.	15.00
Williams Mem. Aux.	2.00
TOTAL	$426.20

Junior Olympic Contest Champions N. C. - S. C. In Trim for National Meet In Atlantic City July 7-12

Winners of Junior and Senior Championship in Observer Finals Held at Charlotte May 10th Get Ready For National Contest—Improving Their Scores With Two Weeks Practice.

WINNER OF NATIONAL CONTEST TO SEE BASEBALL SERIES, 1930

Accompanied by Mr. R. McMillan, director of Physical Education at Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Milton Gaskill, winner of Junior Championship, and John Henry Jr., winner of Senior Championship of North and South Carolina, will leave for Atlantic City Saturday, July 5. A national Junior Olympic Championship meet will be held there July 7-12, in which these two boys, winners of State meet held in Charlotte May 10, are to enter as champions of North and South Carolina.

EVENTS

The Junior contest consists of the following five events: 75-yard dash, baseball throw, basketball throw, chinning the bar and standing broad jump. Incidentally, Gaskill's record for chinning the bar 20 times proved him easy winner of first place as Junior champion in State meet.

The trip with all expenses to Atlantic City, is sponsored by the Charlotte Observer.

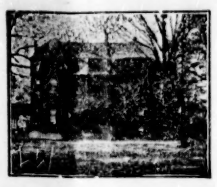
In the national contest to be held at Atlantic City, the winners of the junior and senior championship awards there will be given a free trip with all expenses paid, to 1930 World's Baseball Series which will be staged in California.

IN TRAINING

Preliminary workouts under Coach McMillan have been in progress for the past two weeks. Mr. McMillan says that after having gone through a week of training for the special events, Gaskill and Henry have been making higher scores here than they made at Charlotte.

Milton Gaskill is 13 years old and a Fifth Grader. John Henry Jr. of Rockingham, is 14 years of age and in high school.

Annie Louise



ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE, June 20—Here we are again happy as ever.

Some of our little girls have gone on their vacation and others are planning to go soon. We always miss them when they go, but we give them a hearty welcome when they return.

We go in swimming now, and surely do enjoy it.

Some of the girls go blackberry picking nearly every day and Miss Beattie makes pies for us. We also enjoy the nice peaches which Mr. Thomas has been sending us.

Martha, Beattie, one of our big girls, went to the Davidson Conference and she reported a very good time.

Mr. Lowrance let us have the truck and we went for a long ride.

Good bye until next time.

"THE TALKERS"

—P. O. H.—

Sewing Room

SEWING ROOM June 24—The sewing club has been greatly reduced. Our number is now only four.

The club will at this time make a very brief report of our activities during the preceeding month and try to present our accomplishments up to date.

Since school was out we have been so busy that we have hardly had time to be lonely because of the departure of so many of our friends.

Even though there is a great decrease in our workers our out-put is just as great or greater.

Flowers? No ferns, and aren't they beautiful. We think so. No one knows how Miss Clark does it, but her flowers, (especially ferns) are the most beautiful in the country, thanks to the carpenters, we have been able to raise our largest ferns which has helped its looks very much.

Socials? Well yes. We have taken several lovely walks and a few beautiful drives after sun-set. These we have enjoyed very much.

A few evenings ago we went to pick black-berries and even if we did not get very many berries we had a nice walk and a very enjoyable afternoon.

Here ends our rambles.

—The Sewing Bees

———P. O. H.———

Miscel. Support

C. C. Alexander, Charlotte,	5.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
A Charlotte Friend	5.00
Rev. Lewis Collins, Henderson	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jones E. Willamson, Charlotte	25.00
Pearl Beaver, (A former P. O. H. Girl)	3.00
Miss Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Thorpe Jr., Rocky Mount	5.00
Mrs. W. P. McCorkle, Burlington	10.00
"A Friend"	10.00
"A Friend"	50.00
Miss Lizzie Stewart, Greensboro	5.00
Mozelle Beck, P. O. H. rising senior on vacation in Washington D. C.	1.00
Rachel Dowless, Wilmington, (an old P. O. H. Girl)	1.00
H. C. Alexander, Charlotte	5.00
J. E. Percell, Atlanta, Ga.	$5.00
TOTAL	$162.33

Rumple Hall

RUMPLE HALL June 23—Hello folks here we are again feeling just fine and hope everybody else is also.

We have been enjoying the swimming pool very much since school has been out and know everybody else has also.

All of the girls sure do miss Miss Adams since she has been gone on her vacation not seeing her on the campus. Four of our girls have gone on their vacation and hope they are having a fine time. Every one is expecting a vacation. One of our girls is going to stay all summer.

The fruit we have been getting surely is good, we have fresh beans and potatoes.

All the girls surely did enjoy Mr Moore's talk Sunday morning on Japan and hope he will come back again.

This is all we have to say for this time so we will sign off hope I can think of more to say next time.

We wish you all a good time at home or where ever you may go on your vacation.

—P. O. H.—

THE HOME COUNTRY

When Booth Tarkinton was visiting in Naples he was present at an eruption of Vesuvius.

" You haven't anything like that in the America have you?" said an Italian, with pride, who stood near him.

" No, we haven't," replied Tarkington: "But we have a Niagara Falls that would put the darned thing out in five minutes."

DOCTORING DOCTORS

When a doctor is ill and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor's doctor doctor the doctor the way the doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor's doctor doctor the doctor the way he wants to doctor the doctor?

—P. O. H.—

Gifts

Graham, Mrs. H. W. Scott, one box of clothing.

Salisbury, Home Circle, 12 spreads, 6 bibs for Baby Cottage.

Greensboro, First Church, Circle 18, 18 doll cradles and dolls, and several supporters.

Lincolnton, Mrs. W. S. Wilson's S. S. Class, First Church, donation records, dolls, scrap book etc.

Clothing Boxes

Southern Pines, Manly Aux., one box.

Mt. Olive, Aux., one box.

Wilmington, Church of The Covenant Circle 5, one box.

Salisbury, First Church, Circle 5, one box.

Salisbury, First Church, Circle 6, one box.

Gulf, Aux., one box.

Charlotte, Williams Mem. Church, Auxiliary, one box.

——P. O. H.——

AMERICANISM

When the judgment day comes half of America will be on their way to some convention and the other half will be signing application blanks. —Will Rogers

MORE HORSE SENSE

A clergyman who rides to his church in an outomobile received an anonymous letter calling his attention to the fact that the Lord never rode to church in a car. The clergyman read the letter from the pulpit and then added:

"If the writer of this letter will come next Sunday properly saddled and bridled, I will be glad to follow the Lord's example and come to church as He entered Jerusalem."

MCMILLAN

We keep right up with our quoto of McMillans. You know we had a student by that name, a coach and a whole family down on McDonald Farm. Well just about the time we were losing the student by graduation, a brand new McMillan arrived on the McDonald Farm.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMillan on this third son.

The Pi Counter

"From the Hand that Keeps the World Informed"

The campus is changing every day now. Folks going away, new ones coming in, and a few going back to a re-established home. But vacations are in order and the place seems right lonesome at times. Even a few of those listed on the birthday dinner for June just couldn't wait a few days---they took advantage of a trip.

Miss Anita Gigo is spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Juliette Ghigo, and incidentally, she is supervising the swimming pool during the girls' hours.

The fruit crop on the campus this season represents a fair crop. Apples are plentiful, but the peach crop will be short in some respects. Early fruit was damaged by late frosts.

Thirty-two names were represented to participate in the June birthday dinner held on the 18th. As usual, fried chicken with the necessary accessories for a "full dinner pail" was served to this crowd.

During the week of June 16-21 the farmers finished their threshing of small grain crops. Out of fifty acres planted in wheat and barley there were 267 bushels of barley, and 687 bushels of wheat.

Some differences that may attrack the eye of the casual observer on the campus is these newly designated golf pros and what pertains to be an improvised golf course in the miniature form. The tees are made from "T" joints of piping and the holes are elevated. Either this, by the end of hot weather months it will have vanished or, some time next year P. O. H. might have selected as a professional golf pro a second contester for Bobby Jones' crown.

Just keep breathing.

———P. O. H. ———

Attend Meeting Of N. C. Typothetae

The printing office force will go to Asheville July 11-12 to attend the annual meeting of North Carolina Typothetae.

A banquet at Lake Lure will feature the program on the night of July 11. We hereby acknowledge the invitations.

——P. O. H.——

Dr. John W. Moore Here

Dr. John W. Moore, returned missionary from Japan, conducted both morning and evening services at Little Joe's Church Sunday, June 22 His address in the morning centered around the missionary's duties with the children of Japan, he having 100 schools to visit. And at the evening service he gave a very interesting discussion of the Japanese customs.

His impersonations, in the Japanese language and of the weird methods involved by these people, was especially appealing to all who heard him.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore are visiting relatives in Winston-Salem while on furlough.

UNSTABLE AS WATER

It is stated by the highest authority that we have that "unstable as water, thou shalt not excell;" in spite of which warning we see so many waverers in life's journey that it makes us sad. Luke-warm water is a poor thirst quencher and luke-warm people are no stimulant to others; I had rather be red-hot and mistaken than luke-warm and right.

Ever so often in these sixty years I have come across some luke-warm people and they have never amounted to anything; no zip to them, blowing hot and cold with the same breath, they never can earn the confidence of their community and never have any weight in the affairs of their town;no good citizens, or friends or in the family circle.

Their luke-warmness arises from the fact that they have no stability in love, friendship or opinons; the last man they talk with expresses their opinions if such a spineless person may be said to have opinions. Their friendships are changeable in their personnel and their affections are so widely distributed as to be of little value to anyone.

They have no definite purpose in life but drift along, being a drag and a deterrent upon the active members of the circle in which they have their being; agreeing with everybody they have no stomach for a fight for principle and swap sides in politics so rapidly that an adding machine is needed to keep up with them. They may be properly designated as invertebrates. —Columbia, (S. C.) "Little People."